

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, and thereby increases your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of its readers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928

No. 39

City Preparing Way For Ford's Entrance

Tenth Street Soon to Be City's Central Artery

Work on improvement of Tenth street will begin the first of November, according to the action taken by the city council Monday night. No protests were filed.

Bids will be opened Oct. 22. As soon as the grading is completed, paving will be started and the street put in first-class condition.

Tenth street terminates at the Ford Motor Co.'s 70-acre tract. The improvement of Tenth street is one of the requirements in the agreement entered into by the city with the Ford company. When all these agreements are fulfilled, Ford is pledged to start work on the proposed big plant.

Shell Co. to Erect 3 Million Office Building

San Francisco, October 12.—The purchase of a \$600,000 site on the northwest corner of Bush and Battery and the erection of a three million dollar office building is announced by the Shell Oil Co. of California. The building will house the Pacific coast headquarters.

Municipality League Convenes
The 13th convention of the League of Municipalities is in session at San Bernardino this week. Representatives from nearly all the bay cities are in attendance.

Taxes Due Oct. 15

Payment of one half of taxes assessed against personal property secured by real property is payable Oct. 15.

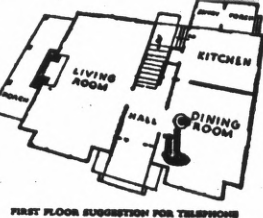
If taxes are not paid before Dec. 3 they will be classed as delinquent. It still unpaid after April 2, an additional five per cent will be added.

When Mr. Hoover said that to protect labor and abolish poverty we must organize our economic system to provide a job for all who have the will to work, he won the approval of thousands of wage earners.

Convenience urges an Extension Telephone

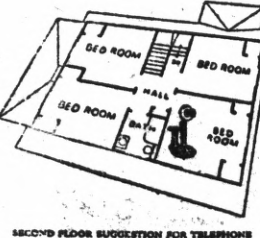
Just as you appreciate running water in more than one room in the house, so you would appreciate an extension telephone. Its cost is only a few cents a day; its convenience is great, and sometimes it is even a factor in guarding the safety of your household.

This home of two stories has its main telephone in the dining room and an extension in the owner's bedroom.



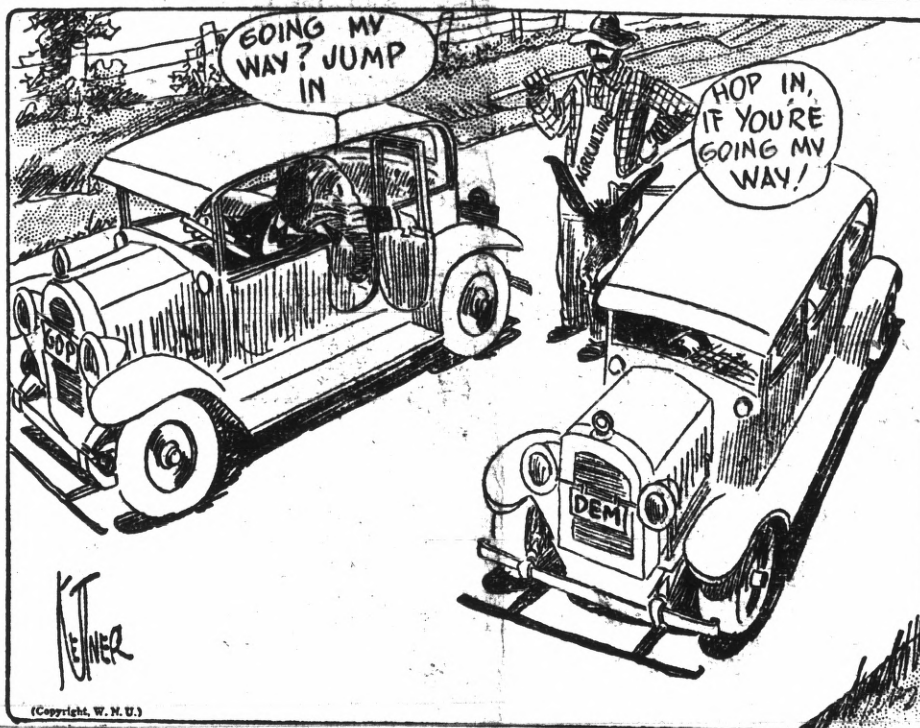
An extension in the owner's bedroom is convenient for the housewife by day, and makes the telephone readily available by night.

The cost is very small. Call our business office and say "I want an extension telephone."



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Plenty of Opportunities to Ride Now



POLITICAL COMMENT

Bad Enough As Is
Amendment No. 6 is falsely cloaked as a measure to "take the schools out of politics." It is a vicious proposal which will ultimately result in the schools becoming a veritable political football and it should be defeated. —Martinez Gazette.

Recalls are becoming fashionable again. Oakland will stage one and El Cerrito has petitions circulating around to unseat three councilmen out of five, who are in wrong with objectors to a paving contract of \$371,000 being accepted by the city.

The elaborate pamphlet, with the tobacco trust president's personal engraved card, setting forth the virtues of "roasted" cigarettes, is inspiring. We don't smoke 'em.

Self appointed "political leaders" infest all communities, and are occasionally irrepressible, writes a local correspondent. They often handicap the organization which they claim to represent and assist in making votes for the opposing candidate.

The best guarantee that government service will be continued in full effect for disabled veterans of the world war will be the re-election of a republican administration.

September was a big month at the municipal natatorium. The receipts were \$7217.50 and the admissions amounted to \$18,075.

Fire loss in Richmond for September was small. The loss on buildings amounted to \$1000 and on contents \$2500.

Progress always depends upon how large affairs are directed and the business of the United States is the largest in the world. The administration of President Coolidge and the present tariff law gave business to the stability that was necessary to insure domestic prosperity. At the same time, with a feeling of assurance at home, this country has been able to render various services abroad. Even the democratic party has given no reason why this should be changed. If there is no reason for a change, why change?

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Women Workers Back Hoover For a Full Week's Wages

Women's Trade Union Leader Declares He Alone Can Prevent Lowering of Living Standards Throughout the Nation.

By Alice Fox Pitts

Whether or not the average American wage-earner can take home a full week's pay envelope every Saturday night in the next four years depends on the election of Herbert Hoover, according to Mrs. Raymond Robins, who will spend several weeks at Republican National headquarters directing campaign activities among industrial women of the nation.

Mrs. Robins was president of the National Women's Trade Union League for fifteen years, president of the International Congress of Working Women for six years, and also served on the committee on education of the American Federation of Labor.

The abolition of poverty has always been the hope of dreamers but never before, Mrs. Robins points out, has a practical statesman set out to prove how, to a very large measure, that idealistic state can be attained. As Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover has stimulated our foreign trade. Commissioners have gone abroad with samples of goods and brought back orders. This has meant more work for our factories, more jobs for our men and women. By showing manufacturers how to eliminate waste in production, he has put their business on a sounder basis, once more increasing the wage-earner's chance of getting a job and keeping it.

Since one woman in every five in this country works, Hoover's activities affect millions of women directly in this way. People as a whole do not realize the extent to which women are employed in factories today, Mrs. Robins says. When carpentry was done by hand, women could not engage in that occupation because they did not have the physical strength for it. Now doors, window sills and other parts of houses are turned out by machinery, and such machines are run by women. The same is true of many other occupations.

To these factory women, the election of Herbert Hoover is of prime importance, for it means the preservation of their jobs, according to Mrs. Robins. They must vote for him to prevent their standards of living being lowered to European levels. That is the argument Mrs. Robins will have her workers hammer home.



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HOOVERISM

I believe there is no surer method of sapping the freedom of self government and the sense of responsibility of our citizens than unnecessary extension of Federal control over economic services which so vitally touch the life of every family, every industry and every community.

Ours is not a nation of land, factories, railroads, dynamo, trade or ships. It is a nation of men, women and children.

The best way to economize is to utilize your time well.

No eye can contemplate the past and the future of our country without an earnest prayer that we shall maintain at all times the refreshing force of a strong farm population.

Our ideal is not only a child free from disease. It is also a child made free to develop to the utmost his capacity for physical, social and mental health.

I have no fear for the ultimate cause of religion. That springs from depths too great and too certain ever to be wholly defeated.

The new Sixth and Macdonald business block is nearing completion.

El Cerrito's building permits for September were \$25,417.

November Ballot and Proposition No. 1

Reapportionment Plan Must Be Fair to California

Does Los Angeles vision the day when she will rule the state of California?

The Los Angeles chamber of commerce, which pretends friendship with the rest of California and seeks trade from the rural towns, is fighting the federal plan of reapportionment.

Los Angeles county with 2,000,000 inhabitants, contains 40 per cent of California's population.

If the federal plan of reapportionment were defeated, the senate and assembly districts mapped entirely on the basis of population, the Los Angeles delegation would comprise 40 per cent of the legislature.

A simple alliance with any minority group in the legislature would give the Los Angeles delegation control of the legislature.

It is easy to figure that in ten or fifteen years more than 50 per cent of the entire state's population will be concentrated in Los Angeles county and, if the city's chamber of commerce had its way, that one county would elect more than half of the members of both branches of the legislature.

Even under the federal plan of reapportionment Los Angeles would control the assembly when the population becomes half of the entire state's figure.

Rural wealth-producing California naturally does not enjoy such a prospect. The three crowded counties of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda occupy three per cent of the state's territory. The other 97 per cent of the state must have a voice in the matter of state affairs. The way to assure that is to vote YES on proposition No. 1 on the November ballot. —Marysville Appeal.

San Pablo Defeats Goodman Clothiers

The ball game Sunday between the Goodman Clothiers of Oakland and the San Pablo team was an interesting contest and attracted fans from all around.

The Clothiers were defeated by a score of 7 to 10, two pitchers used by both teams in the nine innings, Mattos pitching six innings for San Pablo and Campana three. Reckenburg and Jackson pitched four frames each for the clothiers, and pitched good ball considering their support.

Clifford Mattos, who twirled six innings and allowed the same number of hits, was not at his best Sunday, although the bingles made off his delivery were well distributed to prevent runs. Cliff is an Albany boy, a son of Councilman John Mattos of that city, who was formerly a ball player himself.

The roadhouse known as "Top-say's Roost," opposite El Cerrito's city hall and firehouse, is undergoing improvements.

Peter B. Kyne Boosts Alhambra High

Martinez, Oct. 11.—Alhambra high's luncheon yesterday entertained a notable guest, Peter B. Kyne. Kyne donated a complete set of his books to the Alhambra school library, and added to the gift a \$50 donation in cash. The Kiwanis had charge of the program.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

It Will Be First One On Your Ballot; Vote "Yes"

California editors favoring Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot the federal plan reapportionment bill, are cautioning their readers to support this measure for the general good of all California.

This caution is being particularly stressed with people who have become victims of a voting formula, and stamp "NO" against any measure which they do not understand.

The federal plan reapportionment is not one of the easiest measures to clearly understand, and in one county alone two years ago 6500 voters stamped this measure "NO" when they were actually for it.

They did not fully understand it, however, and thought they were playing safe by voting according to their formula.

The reason is that the legislature passed this measure two years ago by unanimous vote, and Governor C. C. Young signed it. If you have no opinion on it yourself, it is safe to assume that the members of the two houses of the legislature, and the governor of the state knew what they were doing in passing and approving this law.

Proposition No. 1 has the support of practically every newspaper in California with the exception of the Hearst papers.

An urgent appeal is made to the patriotism of every voter in the state to see that the eligible voters in his family register and vote Yes on proposition No. 1. Proposition No. 1 is by far the most vital among the 21 measures appearing this year upon the ballot. Leading men and women all over the state recognize its importance and are urging its adoption. Your vote and mine will tell whether we are to be governed, as our forefathers planned in the greatest of all governments, or by ward and district bosses of the slums of our large cities.

Senator Frank S. Boggs, author of the bill against which the political bosses of Los Angeles and San Francisco invoked the referendum, has been made chairman of the San Joaquin county committee making a fight for this measure. He expressed his opinion that the bill will be sustained by the voters by an even larger vote than was cast two years ago for the original federal plan amendment to the state constitution.

Evelyn Crow and Irene Powers have returned from their vacations spent at Los Angeles and other points in the southland. They are employees of the LaMoine Drug Co. at Ninth street.

The roadhouse known as "Top-say's Roost," opposite El Cerrito's city hall and firehouse, is undergoing improvements.

Passing of Pioneer

Died—Mrs. Angelica Moltoza, 85, at San Pablo, Monday, Oct. 8. She had been ill only a few days. She was the mother of deputy sheriff John E. Moltoza of Martinez; F. A. Moltoza of Richmond; M. M. Moltoza and Mrs. Mary Regan of San Pablo and Anthony Moltoza of San Francisco.

The report of the city auditor, Nettie A. Whitesides, filed with the council Monday night shows there is a balance on hand in the city Treasury of \$97,405.46.

"Oh, by with me!" is one of those fine romantic old phrases that have been sadly altered by modern progress.

A few old songs: "Yankee Doodle," "Just Before the Battle, Mother," "Old Black Joe," "Among My Souvenirs."

The California valley quail has been successfully introduced into such distant countries as Chile and New Zealand.

The United States produces a large part of the world supply of crude petroleum. And undoubtedly the crudest part.

Our preference in photographs of vocalists runs to the ones that show the mouth closed and in repose for the time being.

Friends who are really friends do not have to sign agreements not to fight. Why should it be different among nations?

Problems in Home Ethics No. 241: What to do, if one weighs 261 pounds and has been implored to get the family cat out of a tree.

In Iceland there are drastic regulations against whistling, where it is regarded a breach of the divine law. No wonder polar flights are so popular.

Boys throughout the country are being urged to plant trees. A nice thing about setting out a tree is that it doesn't have to be hood every now and then.

"The older biographers tell only half the story," complains a younger biographer, of the naked truth school, who then proceeds to tell only half the story.

Peking has changed hands a good many times since the beginning of history, but it always has survived its conquerors and their dynasties without much difficulty.

Archaeologists have unearthed an ancient Persian palace. If the discovery runs true to form, they'll soon be telling us that all the Persian girls used lipsticks.

If the same industry and ingenuity they show in breaking out of jail were used by prisoners in keeping out of jail, there would be no occasion for breaking out.

An explosive 30 times more powerful than TNT has just been discovered. Something like this was needed after the painters left, to open the medicine closet door.

A champion manager will sit up nights and contract brain fever inventing ways to make his man popular; then let him go fishing in a starched collar and double-breasted suit.

Salvation Army girls in London have bobbed their hair and discarded the familiar "coal scuttle" type of bonnet in favor of a new model. All this can be endured if they don't jazz up the tambourines.

King Alexander of Yugoslavia, according to a dispatch, has six radio sets, "one for each palace." Blessed are the poor. By having but one palace, they save the expense of buying more than one radio set.

Fiction is becoming more and more realistic: Only two novels thus far this season have mentioned a crescent moon rising in the east.

Those British physicians who say that crying is good for the complexion of course never had to put one on after a good hard cry.

Prof. Fritz Faber having admitted that the scheme to extract gold from the waves of the ocean is a dream, no more watered stock is going to be sold to promote that project.

Japanese flowering cherry trees can be grown in about the same areas in this country as peach trees or even somewhere farther north.

Recent statistics show that mothers who are thirty-five to thirty-nine years old are more likely to have twins than younger mothers.

Indeed, this is the age of service. The hotels advertise road house diners, and the road houses assure the customer that he is getting as good a meal as he could get at a hotel.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The Historical Foundation of California, formed in San Diego to enrich and perpetuate knowledge of the state's history, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Daniel Blood, for several years assistant secretary of the State Board of Health, last week submitted his resignation, effective October 1, to Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State public health director. Blood will leave the health service to become chief of accounts for the State Department of Natural Resources.

The value of California automobiles has decreased \$30 each during the past year on the basis of a compilation of county assessors' statistics made public at Sacramento by the State Board of Equalization. A total of 1,469,297 cars are assessed at \$271.419.885 for the purposes of current local taxation, while in 1927 1,323,796 cars were assessed at \$270,449.169. Thus, the average value has shrunk from \$204 to \$184.

Attorneys Frank A. Slevens and Richard Cantillon, associates in the defense of William Edward Hickman, convicted slayer of little Marion Parker, will present petition asking for an order to allow them to appeal the Hickman conviction to the United States Supreme Court. If the order to stay the hanging of Hickman, fixed by the court for October 19, is granted, it will require at least six months to have the appeal heard by the United States Supreme Court, the attorneys said.

Leo P. Kelley, butcher boy recently sentenced to be hanged on November 23 for the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Melius, society matron, will not die on that date. On motion of S. S. Hahn, attorney for the convicted youth, a transcript of all the testimony at the trial recently was placed in the hands of the California Supreme Court, which will review the case. This action automatically may stay execution of sentence for as long as eight months.

There are at least 3,000 blind persons now in California and slightly over 400 of them are in physical and mental condition to benefit by State vocational training. Such are the preliminary findings announced recently in the adult blind survey being conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the State Department of Social Welfare. The survey will continue for at least two months more.

Experts for some time have been examining California children to see if they can meet the requirements of the present school system, and the time is now at hand when they ought to examine the school system to see if it meets the requirements of the youngsters. That is the gist of comment by William John Cooper, State superintendent of public instruction, in urging that the Governor appoint a special commission to study the entire California educational program from the standpoint of modern needs.

Appointment of H. L. Carnahan, Los Angeles attorney, member of the California Tax Commission and former State Corporation Commissioner, to succeed Buron R. Pitts as Lieutenant Governor was announced a few days ago by Governor C. C. Young. News of Carnahan's elevation to the office was given out coincidentally with the Governor's statement accepting Pitts' resignation. Pitts leaves the Lieutenant Governorship following his election to the office of District Attorney of Los Angeles county.

Discovery of fossils showing that mastodons or mammoths roamed the hills of Marin county, Calif., some 250,000 years ago was announced last week by scientists of the University of California. The fossils, which were found to contain a mastodon tooth, two vertebrae, a tusk of a mastodon or a mammoth, three mastodon teeth and a horn fragment from a prehistoric bison were turned over to R. A. Stirton of the University Museum of Paleontology, and V. L. Vanderhoof, geologist and collector. The strata from which the fossils came indicated the animals lived probably a quarter of a million years ago.

Complaints made to the State division of labor of the department of industrial relations during the two years ending June 30th, last, totaled 64,356, an increase of 17,283 over the previous two years. These figures are contained in the biennial report of Will J. French, director of the department, to Governor C. C. Young. Eighty-nine out of every 100 complaints are against persons failing to pay wages. In all the division handled 57,189 complaints about wage payments, 2,160 complaints against private employment agencies, 2,001 complaints about the violation of the eight-hour law for women, and 1,374 child labor complaints.

Headsburg, Calif., is moving toward the Pacific Ocean at the rate of twenty miles per 5,000,000 years. The discovery of this movement by Prof. I. B. Clark of paleontology department of the University of California was confirmed last week by Dr. G. R. Mansford of the United States Geological Survey. The movement was said to be a thrust of a part of the earth's crust near Mount Diablo toward the surface in adjoining localities. At this rate of speed Headsburg should be a Pacific seaport in 2,750,000 years.

California produced 14,300,000 tons of sand and gravel, valued at \$8,045,257, in 1927, it was revealed by figures received at Sacramento recently from the United States bureau of mines. California ranks fourth among the states in production of such material.

Commission regulated boxing, the repeal of which in California is sought by the proponents of Amendment 5 at the November election, has proved successful in thirty other states. This is shown in responses to a questionnaire sent out to various State athletic commissions by the California Veterans' Aid League, which is directing the fight against the measure in Northern California.

California's total estimated daily average crude oil production fell off 4,100 barrels during the week ended September 22, figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated daily average crude oil production for the entire State during the week of the report was 531,500 barrels compared with 535,600 barrels for the week ended September 15.

The glory of California's "red highways," showing a total of 1,247 automobile deaths in the last eight months, was revealed a few days ago by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State division of motor vehicles. The "red highways" are on the State traffic bureau's map of California, where crimson markers graphically point to a long line of fatalities in the congested areas and on the State's main avenues of travel.

Completion of a permanent museum and botanical garden to house the Luther Burbank Foundation at Santa Rosa within a year is the prediction of David S. Mathews, an official in the nation-wide campaign to raise funds for the monument to the great plant and vegetable master. Mathews declared that all parts of California are magnificently responding to the movement to make the Burbank home and grounds a public memorial.

The State Motor Vehicle Department heralds the action of the California State Federation of Labor convention in Sacramento in endorsing the proposal to do away with the "double headed" system of traffic control in California and the substitution thereof of a unified State force under the control of the Division of Motor Vehicles as one of the most important endorsements thus far secured for the proposed legislation.

For the first time in the history of San Quentin Prison, four men are scheduled to die on the scaffold on the same date. Unless their attorneys succeed in staying execution, the following men will pay the death penalty on November 9: George Costello, Louis Lazarus, and Joseph Murray, convicted of killing a bank clerk in Oakland during a holdup. Leong Ying of Solano county. If the execution orders stand, the men will be hanged in pairs.

New wine will soon be poured into old sacramental bottles. It was indicated last week with the organization of the Summit Wine Company, filling papers with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. Sacramental wine will be prepared by the new company, with headquarters in Columbus avenue, San Francisco. Authorized not only to manufacture and sell sacramental wine, but also to handle grapes and operate wineries, the concern has a capital stock fixed at \$100,000.

Development of the proposed new San Diego State teachers' college will be discussed when William John Cooper, State director of public instruction, a committee from the State Board of Education and George B. McDougall, State architect, meet at San Diego on October 13. Two sites have been considered for the college, but B. B. Meek, director of the State Department of Public Works, declared a few days ago that a plot of land about eight miles from San Diego was believed to be the favored location.

State control of all highway police, extension of tuberculosis eradication, a united open season for deer in all sections of the State and other important proposed legislation stands furthered as the result of a two-day executive session of Governor Young and his cabinet. The entire legislative program proposed for submission to the State lawmakers in January was discussed by the governor and his counselors. Prospects are that more than 100 bills will be offered by the administration.

Figures compiled by insurance company statisticians at New York, show Sacramento, Calif., leading the country in the proportion of suicides to the population. An alarming increase in the number of suicides throughout the country and especially in New York is shown. The ratio of sex is three and a half to one, with male suicides predominating. In 143 cities, possessing a third of the nation's population, figures compiled by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, show Sacramento heading the suicide list with 50.9 suicides for every 100,000 inhabitants. San Diego, formerly in the lead, is second.

Details of a \$42,000,000 refinancing plan involving the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and two of its subsidiaries were approved by the State Railroad Commission recently. The commission authorized the Southern California Telephone Company to issue \$38,913,100 worth of common stock, to repay the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for money advanced to pay the cost of additions and betterments. It granted permission of the Home Telephone Company of Pasadena to issue \$3,800,000 worth of stock for the same purpose.

STRANGE SPOOKS VISIT ISLAND HOME

Family Mystified by Odd Noises and Doings.

Elizabeth City, N. C.—Two hundred years ago, the children would have whispered "pirates" when doors slammed mysteriously at night on Church's Island. Today the grown-ups shout "spooks."

George Brice, who with his family lives in a frame house on the island, has brought word to the mainland that strange noises, as of heavy weights dropping, or of a woman shrieking come at intervals from the walls of his home.

Brice is a fisherman, staid in appearance. Mrs. Brice and the children corroborate his story.

The noises are said to occur in broad daylight or in the wee hours before dawn. The entire family has been aroused by moans and gurgles emanating sometimes from the attic again, from the cellar. Research after search has failed to show a natural cause, Brice claims.

Recently word of the strange tap penings spread to the mainland and scores each Sunday go by boat to the island, which is steeped with traditions as a pirate rendezvous, and visit the house.

The coast of North Carolina near here 150 years ago was a favorite gathering place for buccaners. They bove their swift ships to in the inlets and sailed out at night to raid shipping along the coast.

Desert-Horned Toads Help Conquer Earwigs

Toponah, Nev.—The humble-horned toad, whose chief claim to fame has been its indifference to physical environment, is overcoming his stupid philosophy. From now on he is going to catch earwigs.

The earwig is not manufactured—it grows. It looks like a cockroach. In some parts of Europe it is a serious crop pest. In America it is mostly a household pest.

However, many earwigs have gone West and in keeping with the spirit of the open spaces have taken to outdoor existence. They have molested vegetable and flower gardens and even some fruits. Near Seattle, Wash., they are described as a menace.

Now the earwig has to reckon with the horned toad. One of the little creatures, a pet, escaped into the streets of Seattle recently and displayed a voracious appetite for earwigs. That inspired an idea, and more horned toads were brought to Seattle. All ate earwigs. Since then desert dwellers of southern Nevada have been flooded with orders for the lizard-like toads.

Research in Flight Senses Being Planned

St. Louis, Mo.—Plans for a \$40,000 eye, ear, nose and throat hospital to be erected for the Washington University school of medicine here, include a "Lindbergh pavilion," to be devoted to medical research in aviation.

Dean W. McKim Marriott of the school of medicine, who announced the plans, said: "The new science of aviation is calling for a great deal of investigation in such subjects as the judgment of distance of the pilot and his power to adapt his vision quickly and accurately to conditions of light and dark."

"Individuals differ greatly in these particulars and it is evident that something more than a desire to fly should constitute the requirements of an aviator. These are some of the problems upon which the workers of the proposed institute will be engaged," he said.

Alaska Youngsters Taught to Take Bath

Cordova.—Chitina, a small town halfway up the "Iron Trail," claims the distinction of having the only schoolroom bathtub. It is a halfway point between savagery and civilization where the white man and the native Indian rub shoulders.

Miss Catherine Kirkila, teacher in the government school at Chitina, is responsible for the tub. She installed the bath in the class room and she sees that it is used, although her ideas do not please the old Indian chiefs. Many a ring appears on the Chitina tub.

"I do not really believe that the Indians object to baths," Miss Kirkila said, "but conditions have been such for centuries that it was not practicable for them to wash so they just forgot how."

Searches Holy Land for Ark of Covenant
Jerusalem.—A. F. Futterer, president of the Edendale Bible Institute of Los Angeles has ended a fruitless quest of two years for the Ark of the Covenant.

FINDING BOY IS NOT TWIN; GIRL FLEES

Shocked When "Brother" Locates His Own Kin.

New York.—Shocked by realization that the boy whom she regarded as her twin brother was in reality no relation at all, and that his own true brothers and sisters had suddenly appeared to displace her, in his affection, Jessica Hart Tropic, twenty-two, of Freeport, L. I., had disappeared from her home, leaving no clue to her whereabouts.

Her "brother," William Hart, recently told the curious story, a story that has kept their neighbors excited ever since Jessica's disappearance.

"It all started in Camden, N. J.," said Hart. "Three families were living there, the Stricklands, the Furnesses and the Harts. I was the youngest of the Furness family, and when I was six years old my mother died. During the funeral preparations my father decided to entrust me to the care of the Harts, an elderly couple who had always been his friends."

Go to Nashville. "I was to stay there only a week, but just before my mother's burial the Harts suddenly left for Nashville, Tenn., where Jessica and I were brought up as their children till we were fourteen years old. Jessica and I were then taken back to Camden, always believing we were brother and sister, though knowing we were adopted."

"Meanwhile the Furnesses had moved to Philadelphia, so I never knew who my real parents were. When the war came I enlisted, though only seventeen years old. Jessica had meantime been married. Her husband was a pilot of a Standard Oil company plane in South America, but he was killed just a week later, and both the Harts died just after the Armistice."

"We then went to live in Freeport with Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom, who were old friends of the Harts. Jessica helped with the housework and I got odd jobs. Then about a month ago I wrote to Mr. Strickland, asking him to get a job in his silk business. He happened to show it to an elderly woman who knew the Furnesses and Harts in Camden. She knew my family had always been looking for me and she wrote them in Philadelphia."

"A few days later a Mrs. Sue Potter, my real sister, wrote me and asked me to come and visit her for a week in North Philadelphia. I was awfully surprised, of course, but I told Jessica and together we motored down to Mrs. Potter's house."

"Sister" Faints at Fete. Hart described the reception he received from his family, which included another sister, Mrs. Mary Rotz, and his brothers, George and Edward. He said that Jessica grew more and more uncomfortable during the welcome and finally fainted "dead away." He said he tried to comfort her, but he couldn't help making a fuss over his new family.

"Gosh!" he said, "blood will tell, you know. I just couldn't help liking them, and even on the way back Jessica wouldn't sit beside me once."

The week after his return from Philadelphia Jessica disappeared. Then she sent him a card from Freeport, saying that she was going to Geneva, N. Y. Hart characterized this as a bluff, because, he said, he was sure she knew no one there.

Hart said he would change his name to Furness. When asked about his future plans, he said he didn't know. "I'm going in search of Jessica. If she doesn't show up soon. Meanwhile, I'll stick to my job."

China Curb Dowry Costs in Drive on Communism

Shanghai.—The Nationalistic government has decreed that mothers of marriageable daughters are entitled to no more than \$150 from future sons-in-law.

If the girl is a widow the limit is \$100. Nationalist authorities took action after examining evidence of profiteering by mothers, particularly in South China. Much of the Communist trouble, they say, has been due to the fact that young men are attracted in large numbers by the Communist plea for free marriages.

By controlling the marriage market they believe they are striking indirectly at communism.

Shorter Names Would Save Business Millions

Paris.—The Society for the Saving of Time, a newly founded French efficiency organization, is for the shortening of names.

The group would like to see parliament pass a law limiting family names to five letters and Christian names to two. They figure that in the business world alone millions of dollars could be saved annually in salaries of typists and wear on machines if names were held down.

They suggest that Jo, Ed, Al, Lu, and Jk are just as high sounding as Joseph, Edward, Albert, Lucien and Jack.

Stowaway Cured

New York.—Betty Simpson of Ada, Okla., whose claim to the girls' stowaway championship is undisputed, is cured. Back from England, where she spent a month in jail for her specialty, she received word that George Brogan of Galesburg, Ill., was waiting to marry her.

200,000 TREATED YEARLY FOR T. B.

New York and California Lead in Hospitals.

New York.—A survey recently completed by the National Tuberculosis association showed that New York state leads the country in the number of public, semiprivate and private sanitariums for the cure of tuberculosis, with California ranking second. This state has a total of 9,498 beds while California has 4,451.

The "growth" in institutions for tuberculosis cases has increased greatly during the last twenty-four years. In 1904 there were less than 8,000 beds devoted to the care of the tuberculosis.

Today there are 72,723 beds in 699 public, semiprivate and private tuberculosis sanitariums. This includes Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines and 44 federal sanitariums containing 12,320 beds.

It is estimated that 200,000 persons are cared for yearly in the institutions.

Every state in the United States, except Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico, maintains public institutions for combating the disease. Idaho and Nevada make absolutely no provision, public or private, for the tuberculosis, the report indicates.

Dr. Linsly R. Williams, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association, characterized the analysis as "most illuminating" and declared: "Despite the fact that there has been an increase of 750 per cent in the facilities for the care of the tuberculosis in the past twenty-four years, improved methods and the increasing desire of the public to learn the truth about its physical condition brings to light more cases of tuberculosis than can be taken care of by existing sanitariums."

"Four states on the list have only one sanitarium each, but the fact that they are all publicly supported is an encouraging sign that the citizens and officials of those states have begun to realize the importance of providing protection against tuberculosis, which still kills more persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five than any other disease."

Russians Use Rats to Exterminate Rats

Moscow.—Rat-eating rats are being bred in Leningrad. Thirty pairs of rats were put in thirty cages, and for a long period given no food. In some cases one member of the pair then ate the other. These rat-eating rats were then in turn paired, until by process of elimination several super rat-eating rats were developed. Breeding was then begun with these ravenous monsters as a base. The idea is to develop a system of self rat extermination. Rats are a serious problem in Leningrad, 2,000,000 being there; and many methods of extermination are being tried. The loss to Leningrad through destruction by rats is estimated at \$2,500,000 annually. Rat extermination centers have been formed in 220 co-operative stores, ninety-six factories, ten storehouses, three markets and thirty-eight other establishments. And now the rat-eating rat is to be let loose on his brethren.

Father of Pilgrim Movement Honored

Leyden, Holland.—The memory of John Robinson, called the "father" of the Pilgrim movement to America and pastor of the English church at Leyden between 1609-25, was honored here recently in the unveiling of a bronze tablet in the baptistry of the Peter's-kirk.

The tablet is inscribed: "His broad tolerant mind guided and developed the religious life of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower."

It was given by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Addresses were delivered by Edward M. Tobin, United States minister; Dr. J. H. van Royen, the Dutch minister at Washington, and Professor van Ness, chairman of the Pilgrim Fathers society at Leyden.

Perfect Fit of Glass Measured by Spectrum

Rochester.—A method of measuring to within one hundred thousandths of an inch is in use in a lens making establishment here. This test measures the accuracy of the curve on the surface of the glass lenses. First a test glass of the proper curvature is fitted against the surface of the lens under inspection. If the two surfaces do not fit within one hundred thousandths of an inch, concentric rings of light, in all the colors of the spectrum, appear where the glass surfaces meet. When the fit nears perfection, the concentric rings diminish in number and become symmetrical.

Boy Without Hands Wins Designing Prize

London.—Although he was born without hands, John Buchanan, eighteen-year-old inmate of the National Children's home, has won the second prize for fancy calendars in the competition of industrial designs for Imperial Institute, London.

Buchanan holds his brush between two stumps, and has won many prizes for designs.



This monogram on the top of every Cunningham tube is visible proof of its built-in integrity and quality.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Playing Safe
"There is a big element of doubt in marrying a young man," writes a woman in the American Magazine, "but when a girl picks out a man whose character, reputation and income are established, she knows what she is getting."



The Woman Driver
I like to drive with Champion Spark Plugs because I know I'll not be annoyed with engine trouble due to faulty spark plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive aluminum insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
Tolledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine
Final Lesson Needed
Harold—When the postman comes I'm going to wallop you within an inch of your life.
Jack—Why wait for the postman?
Harold—I'm taking a boxing course by correspondence.

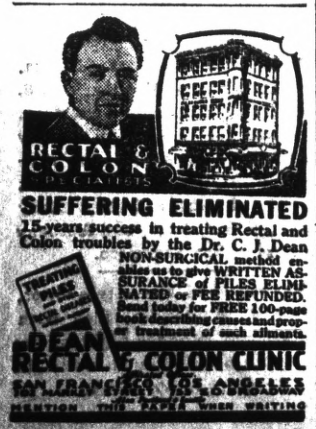
He'll Do
"Refus, this road is awful steep. Can't I get a donkey to take me up?"
"Lean on me, darling."



What Will you do

When your Children Cry for It
There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



RECTAL & COLON CLINIC
SUFFERING ELIMINATED
15 years' success in treating Rectal and Colon troubles by the Dr. C. J. Dean
NON-SURGICAL method enables us to give WRITTEN GUARANTEE of CURE. HEMORRHOIDS, PILES, FLESHY TAGS, ITCHING, PRURITUS, STRICTURE, and other troubles cured. Send today for FREE 100-page booklet. Treatment of each ailment guaranteed.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Prudence

"Did you ever speculate in Wall Street?"

"No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I disapprove of gambling. I never risk a dollar without knowing what is going to happen and without being in a position to facilitate the procedure."



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Go try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

The Tease

The late Gov. Austin Peay of Tennessee was a bitter opponent of evolution, short skirts and bobbed hair. At a Baptist supper in Nashville a pretty girl tried to tease the stern and handsome governor.

"Oh, for the days," she said, "when men were men!"

"And women were n't," said he.

CAN NOW DO ANY WORK

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and I wish you success in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them."

—Mrs. Emma Gannon, Route 2, Box 53, Denison, Texas.

RECKLE OINTMENT

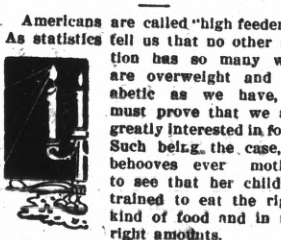
The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Very few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.—Mark Twain.

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

GIVE CHILD 'GOOD START'



Americans are called "high feeders." As statistics tell us that no other nation has so many who are overweight and diabetic as we have, it must prove that we are greatly interested in food.

Such being the case, it behooves ever mother to see that her child is trained to eat the right kind of food and in the right amounts.

We know many children who refuse to eat foods that all dietitians tell us are good for us. How shall we get them to eat such foods? One of the first things to do to obtain such results is to eat them yourself.

The parent who refuses foods because he does not like them can only blame himself when the child refuses to eat them.

It should not be necessary to stress the fact that all foods should be appealing. Many children take a dislike to milk because it has tasted some that had an unpleasant flavor, or it might have been slightly sour. When such is the case, taste, patience and ingenuity will be required to overcome such dislike.

Forcing a child to eat food to which he has taken a dislike is worse than useless. Begin by changing the child's attitude toward food, by stories, pictures and booklets. Child welfare agencies are distributing such literature. The pictures of well, healthy children, how they eat, exercise and sleep, and the child of wrong habits, will make a great impression upon a child's mind.

One habit which must be broken if already formed is the pernicious candy-eating habit. The sugar which we need in our diet is supplied by starchy foods and these are taken care of in our bodies and changed to useful sugar.

The child who is made ill by certain foods is an entirely different matter. Such foods should be avoided for some time and often the sensitiveness will be overcome. These problems should be attended to by the family physician.

If there were no higher motive than to make a child more livable with, it would be worth while to train him in health habits. Nobody loves a disobedient, willful, peevish child; nobody but his mother.

The most effective way to get your child to like and eat all kinds of good food is to eat them yourself; never speak of disliking this or that food and so avoid starting such a habit in the children.

Often the parents themselves are responsible for the child's dislike for certain foods. Begin with them when infants—feed them various foods in cream soups until the taste for them is acquired.

Seasonable Good Things.

Even the potato, the common fruit of Mother Earth, is more often ruined in the cooking than properly cooked and served as a fluffy delectable vegetable, or a snowy ball mealy and hot.

New potatoes are scraped before cooking, every eye and spot removed; old ones are peeled very thinly, as much of the real value of potato lies nearest the skin. Many prefer to cook potatoes in their jackets and when cooked in a waterless cooker they are something entirely different in flavor to the usually served potato.

Potatoes to be boiled should be placed in lightly salted, boiling water and when tender drained and shaken over the heat to remove all steam. This will insure a mealy potato. If they are not to be served at once place in the oven or heater and cover with a hot towel. Where potatoes are put on to cook in cold water, allowed to simmer and stew and often boiled dry before they are cooked, then more water, often cold, is added, is it surprising that we have so many dishes of poor potatoes?

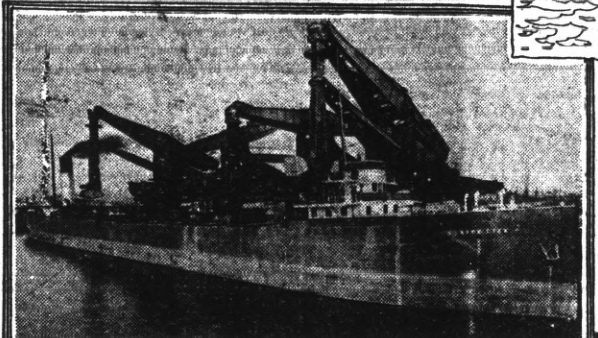
Grape Juice Ice.—Take one pint of sweetened grape juice one quart of thin cream, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream or a spoonful of whipped cream on top.

Bird's Nest Salad.—Line heart cutted apples with lettuce with finely shredded celery. Mix one canned pimento finely minced with mayonnaise; tuck this into the apple and celery. Around the edge to carry out the idea of the nest, make a ring of chopped nuts. Peel and seed four large grapes and arrange in the nest. Serve with more dressing.

Pear and Almond Salad.—Peel very ripe pears, cut into halves, remove the core and place cut side down on hearts of lettuce. Cover with blanched quartered almonds and serve with a rich mayonnaise with a ball of cream cheese.

Nellie Maxwell

HANDLING IRON ORE



Mechanical Unloaders Removing Ore From Lake Steamer.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MINING the ore that makes most of America's steel is a vastly different procedure from the burrowing in dark tunnels that is usually associated with mining. Approximately five-sixths of the ore that gives the United States its age of steel comes from the Mesabi range of Minnesota, much of it from the single great Hull Rust mine near Hibbing.

To get some idea of this mine, imagine a great terraced amphitheater cut out of rolling ground, half a mile apart and nearly two miles long. Dump Gatun dam into it and there would still be a yawning chasm unfilled. Put a ten-story office building into the deepest trench and the top of the flagpole would barely reach to the line of the original surface.

Ordinarily one thinks of mining as an occupation for human moles that burrow in the ground and bring out hard ores from cavernous depths. But when nature laid down the Lake Superior ore ranges she made burrowing and blasting unnecessary for the most part. In the Mesabi range—and, by the way, there are as many ways of spelling that word as there are of pronouncing Salomki—the ore has largely the consistency of sand, and lies so close to the surface that it would be as foolish to burrow instead of digging as it would be to tunnel instead of cutting in building a railroad through a small knoll.

And how they do make hay when the sun shines up on the iron ranges! Panama had its rainy season, but the iron ranges have their snowy season, beginning in December and ending with Easter, when that festival happens to be late enough. They have only eight months in which to meet the vast demand for iron and steel, and that demand has run as high as 60,000,000 tons of ore.

How do they do it? They do it with the most wonderful lot of man-made, time-saving, obstacle-conquering machinery ever put to a thousand-mile purpose. The Hull Rust mine, to begin with the ore in the ground, is a series of terraces, or benches, as the engineers call them, from the banks to the bottom. On each of these Broddingnagian steps there is room enough to maneuver a steam shovel and a railroad train, and up and down the line go the shovels, shifting their positions as they eat into the bank, and loading a big ore train in less time than a child with a toy shovel takes to fill a little red express wagon.

From Mine to Lake.

The ore cars on the iron ranges are of the regulation pressed steel, bottom-dumping, 50-ton coal-car type, and they run in trains, a third of a mile long. The railroads from the mines down to Duluth, Superior, and Two Harbors are of the best construction.

The haul from Hibbing to Duluth is 80-odd miles. Just before the trains reach Duluth they come to Proctor, the biggest-ore yard in the world. Here they run across a scales unique in the history of the art of weighing. There would be an endless congestion and a consequent shortage in steel were it necessary to stop each car on a scales and weigh it; so a weighing mechanism has been devised which permits the tonnage of cars in motion to be registered. A train slows down as it approaches and passes over the platform at the rate of from five to eight miles an hour, the weight of each car being automatically recorded as it passes.

From Proctor the trains run down to the huge unloading piers at Duluth. These piers are vast platforms built out over the lake, nearly half a mile long and wide enough to accommodate two tracks, which are at the height of a six-story building above the water. Beneath the tracks is a series of pockets, holding some two or three hundred tons of ore each. The ore is automatically dumped into these pockets and the train starts back to Hibbing.

Even while the trains are dumping their burden ships are alongside with huge spouts in every hatch and a hatch every 12 feet, with ore flowing down out of the pockets like water out of a funnel, at the rate of some 80 tons a minute, as a rule, and as much as 800 tons as the exception.

Some of them are more than 600 feet long with only 60 feet beam. With officers' quarters and bridge in the bow and crew's quarters and engine room in the stern, and all of the rest of the ship without superstructure of any kind, and with a flat deck with hatches spaced six feet apart, a salt-

A Few Little Smiles



RINGING THE BELLE

Bill Bradford, prize dancer among the Hollywood camera fraternity, took a girl to a dance in Pasadena and owing to the fact that his car was laid up, was forced to use a taxi. A pleasant evening was had by all and Bill was in a happy frame of mind until the taxi driver presented his bill.

"Gee whizz!" exclaimed young Bradford, "they ought to call us fellows the fare sex!"—Los Angeles Times.

Promising Career

"I remember you," said the good old friend, "when you were considered a very promising young man."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and I think I have made good. My hopeful constituents will bear me out when I say I have been promising one thing or another ever since."—Washington Star.

HIS WAY WAS ROUGH



He—Are you going my way?
She—No, not from the little remarks I hear about the way you're going.

Time's Change

Beside the filling station now
The village smith he stands,
And many dollars fall into
His large and shiny hands.

His Bright Future

"Has my boy," wrote the proud parent, "a natural bent in any one direction?"

"He has," replied the schoolmaster. "He gives every indication of being an industrial magnum some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."

Looking Ahead

Mr. Multitox—I can't promise you a very merry life as my wife. Me, as an old man, with one foot in the grave.

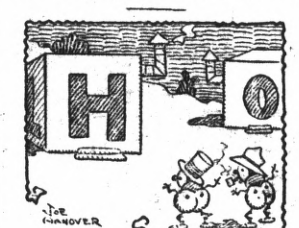
Miss Malchance—Oh, that's all right. I'll make up for it when your other foot slips.

More Displacement

"Has your second wife a more even temper than your first?"

"More even? No; even more!"

WONDERS OF THE WEST



Eastern Bug—What funny looking house.

Western Bug—Didn't you ever hear of block-houses?

Idle Fishermen

A loading day fulfilled their wish. Through streams they did not care to roam. What was the use of catching fish? They'd left the camera at home.

Arranging the Encores

"You made a fine speech over the radio."

"Radio speaking isn't exactly satisfactory," answered Senator Sorghum. "They have things so arranged that the station announcer takes all the encores."—Washington Star.

Extraordinary Effect

Husband (at theater to his wife)—This play makes me think.

Wife—Yes, it is a most extraordinary play.

Courting Troubles

"So you're getting married again?"

"Yes, and I hope I'll be happier than I was the last time."

"Be careful—sometimes one has a relapse which is worse than the original ailment."

Lyrics and Soiled Linen

Poet (joyously)—I wrote a sonnet on my cuff last night. What shall I do with it?

Wife (unsympathetically)—Send it to the laundry.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Loved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacochester of Solingen

Use Coconut as Ball

Basket ball has just been introduced to Guam and the natives are taking to it with an enthusiasm rivaling that shown for baseball when the Americans first brought the game to the South seas.

There are five American and two native teams.

Among the Chamorro children the basket ball craze is spreading also. Some of them for lack of the necessary equipment use a bent bamboo strip nailed to a coco palm for a ball, and a ripe coconut for a ball.

NEW BEAUTY for YOUR CLOTHES By Mae Martin



Don't envy some other woman her ability to look attractive and stylish on less than you have. Learn her secret! Give new beauty and variety to your dresses by the quick magic of home dyeing and tinting. Perfect results are possible only with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, the standard for over 50 years. Insist on them and save a disappointment. They are real dyes, the kind used when the cloth was made. They are so easy to use. New colors appear like magic right over the old, faded ones. Twenty million packages used a year shows their popularity.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. F-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington Vermont.

Horse Sense

Higgins (rancher)—Pete, when you married your third wife did you take a bride tour?

Plainsman Pete—Nope! Just took a fancy to her.

For a Complexion of Youthful Radiance

Ayres Unguent

For the Skin The Choice of the American Lady. The result of a formula by a famous Physician.

A CLEANSER AN ASTRINGENT A SKIN FOOD AND A POWDER BASE

YOU WILL NEED NO OTHER CREAM

Ayres Unguent is NOT a Cold Cream. Guaranteed Absolutely Pure and Harmless to the most Tender Skin. A Preservation for the Younger Class. A Balm for the Older Folks. An Aid to Nature to Natural Functioning by PENETRATION to the Muscles and Glands, Building a Firm, Natural Foundation for Those Whose Skin Has a Tendency to LINES, WRINKLES and CROW'S FEET. Ayres Unguent is Without Equal. In Ayres Products You Have Purity and Quality. If Your Skin is Tender—If You Are Hard to Please—A Trial Size Will Prove Its Merit.

Try Ayres Unguent at Our Risk Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Trial Size, One Dollar—Large Size, Two Dollars

Send Two Dollars and receive both trial and large sizes. Use Trial Size for one week. If not perfectly satisfied return only the large size and we will return to you Two Dollars.

Ayres Unguent for the Skin is not to be had in Drug Stores, Department Stores or Beauty Parlors.

BY MAIL ORDER ONLY

Ayres 6740 Sheridan Road CHICAGO

AYRES
6740 Sheridan Road
Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed please find Two Dollars, for which please send me one trial and one large size of Ayres Unguent for the Skin. I will use the trial size for one week. If I am not completely satisfied, I will return the large size, postage, and you are to return me the Two Dollars sent you.

Name.....
City.....
Street No.....
State.....

Woman Editor First to Sign Hoover Pledge Card

My Dear Mr. Hoover:

I hereby promise to win one woman voter for you on November 6th and I further pledge myself to see that she is duly registered as a voter.

Yours for a Sweeping Victory,

(Signed)

NAME (Print in Full) *Gertrude B. Lane*
STREET or R.F.D. ADDRESS *250 Park Ave*
TOWN *New York*
COUNTY *NY*
STATE *NY*

MISS GERTRUDE BATTLES LANE, editor of one of the leading women's publications in the country, was the first to return to Republic National Campaign headquarters a Hoover pledge post-card, one of more than a million being sent out by the National Republican Committee to the women of the nation.

The Women's Division of the Republican National Committee has been deluged with these cards. Hundreds more are pouring in as each mail is received.

Miss Lane, to whom goes the honor for being the first to return her card, is not only editor of the Women's Home Companion but is a member of the Women's Republican Club of New York City. She served as a member



of the Washington staff of the United States Food Administration under Herbert Hoover during the world war

HOOVERISM

Democracy cannot survive without a large supply of capable leadership and a willingness of the citizen to exercise his right of franchise.

It is always the children who are ground in the mills of international disputes.

Constructive government is not conducted on slogans; it is built on sound states.

The American woman in the kitchen does not want gifts; the most precious thing in her life is an honest-to-God job for her man.

The beating of tom toms, throwing of mud, malice and hate and lies, slinging of phrases and slogans are no contribution to national judgment.

In America today, the poor-house is as extinct as the slave block.

Hoover-Curtis Leader



HON. FRANKLIN W. FORT, New Jersey Congressman and veteran Republican campaigner, who is secretary of the National Republican Committee.

Another Way to Do It

A minister preaching his Sunday morning sermon was aware that a large number of his congregation were not listening to his talk. During this hour the minister stepped to the platform and said, "Dr. Van Cleave, the church is on fire."

Not Much Attraction

"We shall be changed in form perhaps," our favorite radio preacher recently declared, "but otherwise immortality will find us as we are." Conforming to many, no doubt; but don't tell that to a man with hay fever and expect him to cheer.—Farm and Fireside.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 12 1928

THE HOOVER FARM

A Model Ranch of Which All Kern County Is Proud

The world today is well acquainted with Herbert Hoover, the engineer. The same world knows the story of Hoover, the Food Administrator. It is familiar with the work of the humanitarian who fed the starving millions of war-racked Europe. That part of the world contained within our own borders at least can speak of the efficiency of the machine built by Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, and millions from first hand experience can speak of "Hoover relief" and what it meant when the great Mississippi, the Father of Waters, burst its banks.

There is another side to "this man Hoover," however, concerning which many questions are now being asked—and some curious replies given. This is the side dealing with Hoover, the farmer. It is common knowledge all over the country today that "Hoover has a ranch somewhere in California." Large numbers of people have heard that statement and many of them have heard it with curious embellishments. Indeed, so much misinformation concerning and so much that is grotesque, if not malicious, has crept into circulation, that a group of representative men, living in or having important business connections in Kern County, California, in which county (at Wasco) the 1,500 acre Hoover Farm is located, decided to investigate at first hand and see for themselves what conditions actually prevailed.

They were especially anxious to discover what, if any, truth lay in reports that no white labor was employed at the Hoover Farm. It is well worth noting that of the five men who undertook this investigation, two differ in their political views from Mr. Hoover, but they, in common with their fellow investigators, believed it was fair not only to the owners of the Hoover Farm but also to the other farmers of that section of California that the truth, no matter what it was, should be made known. The men who made this investigation, and who signed the report giving their findings are:

H. O. Hull, President of the Wasco Creamery and Construction Co., a concern owned by 175 local farmers.
John Rutgers, Vice-President of the same concern.

F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento, who operates several hundred acres of vineyards in Tulare and Kern counties—an outstanding grower and shipper.
Ex-Senator W. F. Chandler, Fresno, a large vineyardist and recognized authority in California and other States.

W. H. Jahant, District Manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company.

These gentlemen in their report state they visited the Hoover Farm for the purpose of determining "whether rumors to the effect that white labor was neither wanted nor used, had any basis of truth and to examine housing and working conditions."

The following extracts from the reports are of interest in this connection: "The charge that a sign had been posted on the farm to the effect that white labor was not wanted, we find to be both untrue and malicious. Figures submitted by the farm manager for the three years last past, show that American labor overbalanced Mexican labor despite the fact that white labor does not care to do certain classes of work, such as cotton picking.

"White labor prefers to do such work as driving trucks and tractors; colored labor prefers to drive teams, pick cotton, etc.; Mexican labor prefers to irrigate, hoe, and work in fruit. Filipinos are used to some extent in harvesting season. They are American citizens. No Japanese or Hindus have ever been employed on the farm.

"Ten to twelve students from the University of California are employed each summer. Because of the diversified farming these men secure a training that enables them to secure good positions as farm managers. Many War Veterans are employed and are always given preference. During the summer approximately fifteen high school boys are employed. Also many local residents, men and women, are used during the summer fruit harvest.

"The payroll of the Farm is approximately \$100,000.00 annually which goes far towards supporting the prosperous community of Wasco and neighboring cities such as Bakersfield.

"We find, and our finding is certified to by Z. V. Hoskins of the Veterans' Welfare Board, that the housing conditions are excellent and comply in every way with rules and regulations

of the State Labor Commission. "The houses are three and four room houses, and while neat are not in any sense fancy. They are just houses as may be found on other large farms. "In the mess hall, where the single white men eat, we learn from the manager that their food is satisfactory in every way. It is clean, substantial food and there has never been a case of sickness caused by food.

"The charge that the Hoover Farm does not patronize the labor employment offices is answered by the state ment that the Hoover Farm is so well known that labor comes to the Farm in large numbers, making it unnecessary to seek help.

"We find the farmers in the Wasco district and for some miles away, look upon the Hoover Farm as a liber, might look upon a State experimental farm, and they daily consult with the manager. This is doubtless true because of the very large number of products grown on the Hoover Farm and the success of the manager in marketing. We find that the manager markets, without any cost whatsoever, a large tonnage of products belonging to neighbors. This practice makes for a most kindly feeling towards the Hoover Farm by the entire community. Local residents are proud of the Hoover Farm and, we believe, rightfully so.

"We find that several white men who are expert packers of fruit and vegetables, having finished their packing for the season, have now gone on to pack lettuce. Other white workers stated that those who left look upon the Hoover Farm as 'home' and will return to pack crops next season.

"We find rotation of crops is so planned that a large number of men are enabled to have employment twelve months in the year. Office records show that of the regular employees approximately 50 per cent are American, 25 per cent Negro, and 25 per cent Mexican. There is no friction among the races and all appear interested in their work and loyal to the farm. During the school year school buses call for and deliver the children.

"Hoover Farm is a credit to not only the Wasco community but to the entire State of California. Hoover Farm now has the whole hearted respect of the community in which it is located. From the facts gathered by us, as set out above, we respectfully submit that Hoover Farm is entitled to the respect of all other communities."

These are the findings of Messrs. Hull, Rutgers, McKevitt, Chandler and Jahant who constituted themselves a committee to ascertain the facts. Further testimony as to conditions being satisfactory is contained in a recent letter addressed to the manager follows:

"Dear Sir: "We, the Kern County Labor Council, have looked further into labor conditions at the Hoover Farm and have found conditions there favorable and have no objections or complaints to make with reference to classes of labor hired, living conditions, or wages paid.

(Signed) C. E. SHEETS, President.
W. A. STAN, Secretary.
JOHN SIMWELL.

Tells How Girl's Can Get "Line" on Fiance

Two angles of the premarital state which women should give careful consideration, so that they may be able to avoid the pitfalls of marriage, are pointed out by Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins in an article in Liberty.

"First," warn the authors, "study his faults; second, observe him when he is angry. Under the first head list his failings and decide whether or not you can endure them; for, while his charm may disappear, his imperfections will remain. Decide whether or not you can live with him for fifty years. Do not make the common mistake of thinking that you can reform him, even in tiny matters like flicking cigarette ash on the best china.

"Taking up the second point, we advise careful study of his emotional reactions. What does he get and at? Get a line on him when he is twisting his mouth into a sneer or booming through his whiskers. How are you going to handle him when he is raging or sulking? One final piece of information we bestow upon questioning fiancés, and it will not do married women any harm to mull it over, too: No human being can change another individual's personality."

Electric Chair Death Denounced as Brutal

When the governor of New York in 1888 signed the bill that abolished hangings in the state and provided death by electric shock for certain classes of criminals, the people of New York arose and denounced it as a brutal measure.

It is hard for the present generation to understand the agitations and uproars caused by this step. In our day electricity is a household drudge, and electrocution has been established in 19 states.

But in the eighties electrical development was just beginning. To the average citizen there was something diabolical in the proposal to inflict death by such a terrible and unseen power. Preachers thundered against the chair from their pulpits. Newspapers condemned it in blistering editorials. Doctors and scientists were not even sure that electric current would kill.—Frederick Tisdale, in Liberty Magazine.

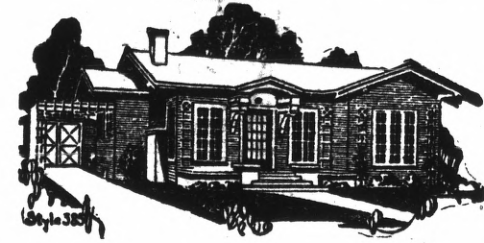
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SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.
No. 14520.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Contra Costa.
Frances Wylie, plaintiff, vs. John Robert Wylie, defendant.
The people of the state of California greet greeting to John Robert Wylie, defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 18th day of September, A.D. 1928.
[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
S. WELLS, Deputy.

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A Tammany Pipe Dream



Difficult Language
Say the Finnish schoolboy! There are many strange things about Finland, and the strangest is the language. It properly is called either "Finno-Ugric" or "Ugro-Finnic." It is Asiatic in nature and incomprehensible except to Finns or specialists. And the specialists aver that it is probably the most difficult language in the world. For instance, a noun declines into 15 different cases! That is, every noun has 15 different forms other than those of gender and number. The cases are as follows: Nominative, partitive, genitive, locative, allative, adessive, abessive, illative, elative, adverbial, privative, translativa, inessive, comitative and instructive.

Just Change Diet
"How's a man going to live in peace with a lion on his property?" asks an editorial writer. The lion never was nourishing; the thing to do is to live on the fat of the land.—Farm and Fireside.

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